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Winter Carnival At The Pines

File photo

"Hanging from the lights?"--is that a new dive? Or is this the usual scene from pool side?

Coming up on January 17, 18 and 19, every BCC student will have the chance to "get away from it all." The Broome Community College Social Committee Program Board is sponsoring a three-day excursion to The Pines, a resort area in the Catskill Mountains.

The resort feautres many activities—sledding, skiing, and ice-skating to name just a few.

All this and much more for just a $46.00 fee which includes transportation by chartered bus, room for two nights, meals—breakfast twice, lunch twice, and dinner twice. Also included in this nominal fee are all activities (except for skate and ski rentals) and a wine punch and beer party one night and a cocktail party the next.

This will be the seventh year in a row that BCC students have gone to The Pines since Mr. MacGregor formed the idea. He emphasizes that the trip is to provide a social atmosphere found on campus of a four-year school but not at a two-year community college. It gives us a chance to live in this atmosphere, and to have some fun with the people they see for only a few hours a day.

This trip will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a band, beer party and Splash party scheduled for Monday night, a cocktail party, a band, a show, an ice-skating party, and a splash party scheduled for Tuesday night. The drinks for the parties will be provided, but there will be a charge for drinks at all other times.

The committee is strongly urging all students to go—the more the better.

File photo

"And away we go!" Skiing--one of the main attractions at the Winter Carnival.

File photo

A modified form of Tobogganing across the snow--A very typical show.

James McCabe Jr. Student-Legislator Wants Plan C

By Brian McMahon
Staff Writer

County government affects the center of campus life. This thought was put forward by James McCabe Jr., newly elected county legislator and a BCC student.

McCabe, in an interview at his home, said that Plan A, the system that the county uses to determine Broome Community College's budget "adversely affects the college".

Under Plan A, the county has a line by line control of college expenditures, with all budget items scrutinized by the county. This strict overseeing nearly resulted in a strike by BCC faculty in the fall of 1974.

McCabe was a student here at the time. He said the tension on campus created by the looming threat of strike directly affected the students and their education.

"Whenever you have a rift between the educational community and government it can only lead to apathy from within. This negativism reflects adversely on the quality of education that a student can hope to receive." He said, "The quality of the student's education at BCC is the number one priority".

McCabe supports Plan C as an alternative budget system. Plan C awards a budget to be spent as the college deems necessary. In his support of this plan McCabe notes that most monies to run the college do not come from the county, rather from the state and student's tuitions.

He feels Plan A gives the County more than their share of the say in BCC's business. McCabe said he thinks "the college can run itself effectively with it's educators, administrators and the college board of trustees."

"The sentiment for Plan C seems to be growing" notes McCabe. He will be an active supporter of the Plan during his term.

PTK is Quite Helpful

By Brian McMahon
Staff Writer

What does it mean to be in an honor society at Broome? Does it mean two years of sticking your nose in a textbook and at the same time turning that nose up at all your fellow students—a society strictly for brainy snobs?

It's not that way at all insists Mrs. Simone Gandossy and Mr. Gary Smith, president and advisor respectively of BCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for two year schools. That's an image they'd like to change.

Mu Eta, Broome's chapter of PTK was founded in 1962. "It is basically a service organization" says Mrs. Gandossy. "We provide free tutoring services to students at Broome in a variety of areas." About 10 to 15 of Mu Eta's 36 members are actively participating in the tutoring program.

This year the chapter has also started a scholarship fund to be awarded to a gifted highschool student in the community who needs financial assistance. Society members raise the funds by holding bake sales.

Both freshmen and seniors are eligible for society membership. A grade point average of 3.4 is required to be initially considered for induction. To stay a member you must maintain a 3.0 average.

They used to require participation in co-curricular activities and to show leadership on campus. "These requirements have been done away with" says Mr. Smith.

He feels that students might have "other interests or responsibilities" and that leadership might be nothing more than a "popularity contest".

Mrs. Gandossy admits that membership might be a "status symbol" but a status symbol "in a good sense". She believes it can help you in the job market or in transferring to a four year

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January Intersession

January 3—28, 1977

Broome Community College will be offering something new this January - a one month Intersession. Both credit and non-credit courses will be offered. Choose from daytime or evening hours

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES:

1. Plan to take a course? Must register.
   - Credit Courses
     Daytime Courses - 8 a.m. 1/3/77 in regularly assigned classroom
     Evening courses - 5:30 p.m. 1/3/77 in regularly assigned classroom
   - Mini Courses
     Mail-in form available in W203
2. All students must pay tuition for courses.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Will be mailed week of December 13, 1976 to all currently enrolled students. Additional copies available in the Office of Continuing Education, Wales Building, room 108.

COURSE OFFERINGS:

Non-Credit Mini Courses

DAYTIME						
MIN-428	Library Orientation	1 Wed.	1/19/77	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	N/C	Library Lobby
MIN-429	Cross Country Skiing	2 Fri	1/21/77	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	$15 with Equip. $8 without Equip.	B-133
EVENING						
MIN-427	Hypnosis	1 Wed.	1/19/77	7:45 - 9:45 a.m.	$3	B-133
MIN-424	Refresher Typing	6 Mon. & Wed.	1/10/77	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	$23	B-205
MIN-425	Thinking About Returning to School	1 Tue.	1/11/77	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	N/C	Bus. Fac. Lounge
MIN-426	Entrepeneurship in Business	2 Wed.	1/12/77	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	$8	B-133

CREDIT COURSES	Course Title	Credits	Tuition	Days	Time	Instructor
DAY						
POS-250	Seminar in American Foreign Policy	1	$25	MWF	10:00 - 11:15 a.m.	Kasper
MAT-141	College Algebra & Trig	4	$100	MTWTHF	9:00 - 12:00 Noon	Staff
MAT-163	Calculus & Analytic Geometry	4	$100	MTWTHF	9:00 - 12:00 Noon	Staff
CST-122	Fortran	3	$75	MTWTHF	9:00 - 10:30 a.m.	Staff
CST-122L	Fortran Lab	0	0	MTWTHF	10:30 - 12:00 Noon	Staff
CIV-216	Strength of Materials	3	$75	MTWTHF	9:00 - 11:15 a.m.	Staff
EGR-299	Radiation Sci. & Protection	2	$50	MTH	9:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Lange
PHI-102	Intro to Philosophy	3	$75	MTWTH	9:00 - 11:50 a.m.	Pagura
PSY-110	General Psychology	3	$75	MTWTH	9:00 - 11:50 a.m.	Croll
EVENING						
BUS-121	Estate Planning	2	$50	MWTH	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Staff
HIS-250A	The Great Man in History	1	$25	MW	6:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Garnar
LIT-xxx	Love, Ego & Middle Class Ethic	1.5	$37.50	TTH	6:30 - 9:15 p.m.	Levee
MAT-124	Statistics	3	$75	MTWTHF	6:30 - 8:45 p.m.	Staff

Jay's Corner

By Staff Writer Jay

Album Review, "Romantic Warrior" — Return to Forever

This album features nothing but greatness from drums to piano. The band, Return to Forever, is what I call a progressive jazz band. Many of you might cringe when you hear the word, jazz, but this is progressive jazz, a whole new story.

It blends rock and jazz, coming up with some very unique stuff. Those who might be found under this caregory are: Herbie Hancock Buddy Miles, and Chick Corea, who is the keyboard player for Return to Forever.

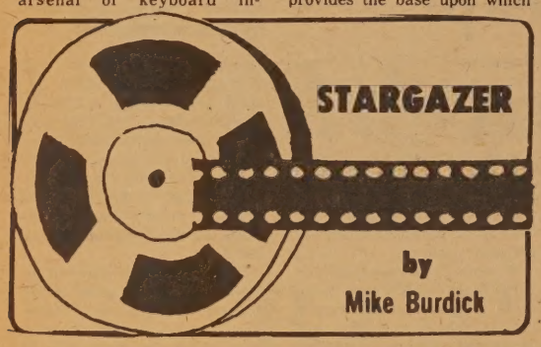
As I said before, this band is made of sheer talent from one end to the other. Chick Corea, composes most of the band's material and is one of the founder members of the group. His style requires that he surround himself with an arsenal of keyboard instruments, especially synthesizers, enabling the band to achieve a very powerful and highly orchestrated sound, which is the "Return to Forever" sound.

The next line is bassist, Stanley Clarke, who is considered by many to be the finest bass player jazz has ever produced. Clarke's style is unique in that he can follow Corea during a solo and still keep up the tempo. His sound provides the link between Corea's keyboards and lead guitarist, Al Dimeola.

Dimeloa's guitar playing can't be summed up in a word or ever a whole statement, for that matter. I guess that the closest one might be able to come to describing it is, amazing! He combines speed with tasteful guitar licks to provide a delightful punch to the music.

Last, but far from least, is drummer, Lenny White. He provides the base upon which the rest of the band can build a musical composition. He is the focal point about which the music revolves. His abilities as a drummer aren't overshadowed by the other members of the band, however. In fact, no one in the group overshadows anyone else's style. It's the talent, and the perception of this talent that keeps an air of respect between the members.

The album, "Romantic Warrior", is their latest achievement. It's totally instrumental, like all their other albums have been. I'm not going to pull one of the cuts off the album and say that it's great because that would be unfair. What is fair to say, is that the whole album is great and that it would be unfair to your musical taste to let this one pass unnoticed.



By Michael Burdick

Marathon Man is a brilliant, fast paced thriller that satisfies the average moviegoer better than the usual thriller. The direction, writing, and acting are tops, contributing to a feeling of constant, suspensful tension.

Dustin Hoffman is a marathon runner trying for a doctorate in history. His tidy, boring life is suddenly upset by a series of events that force him to physical violence.

Since his violent actions are reserved for Fascists, he's getting a little bit of revenge against those who have oppressed his people for so long, and he is completely justified.

The scenes of Hoffman's life before are skimpy, but rendered with a sure hand by director John Schleisinger. We see Babe in a school and running in the park, simple actions that create a sense of foreboding for what is to come for him will test his physical and mental mettle to the utmost.

The villains of the piece are effective because they are created as flesh and blood characters rather than stock types. Their actions seem more filled with sadism this way, as Babe and his brother are subjected to brutilizations and torutures on the way to the diamonds.

Laurence Olivier gives a great villanous performance as Christian Szell, former concentration camp doctor forced back into the United States by the death of his brother in a freak car accident. His presence and general look of cruelty behind abject frailty makes his scenes more chilling as he "works" on Babe with his dentist drills, and uses a cutter up his sleeve to dispatch people who get in his way.

William Goldman has written a scenario that is on the surface very puzzling but the pieces have been fit in so well that a new, different kind of filmic art has emerged. The general austereness of the settings, including college classrooms, Szell's farmhouse, Hoffman's apartment, and the torture room that Szell uses are all commonplace, making the physical violence less emotional than before. Seediness even creeps into a death scene in front of the Plaza Hotel. Black colors and a slow waterfall that fills the whole background are the only "props" at another cutting, the general arena, with a murder occuring inside, makes the whole incident more horrible.

Hoffman's final confrontation with Oliver stands out as the highlight of the film, both adversaries equally matched. Hoffman has had to learn how to kill, and finally he squares off, and through some trick of poetic justice, wins.

A major point made by the story is that nobody really wins. even Hoffman, who survives, has no satisfaction He doesn't even get to kill Szell. Afterall of the visceral excitement from what has happened to him, he returns to the world of running and studying volumes of history.

For these qualities, "Marathon Man" emerges as a masterpiece. A thriller with double dealing, corruption, and murder within a journey motif, approaches status.

Graffiti

by Silence Deadwood

Registration this year isn't the ordeal I've known it to be. Alex wasn't ahead of me in line, showing off his brand new $24.95 Wards calculator with its own cardboard box. There wasn't EVEN a line.

I saw an all-time low of magnetic checkers and comic books. As registration is now stretched out over a period of weeks, this, the last of two sessions, lasted only five minutes. I didn't leave exhausted and I didn't have to guess at any of my courses.

"Five minutes fast!" The department Chairman brought in a stack of schedules, I signed one of them and left. I thought nostalgically of "The

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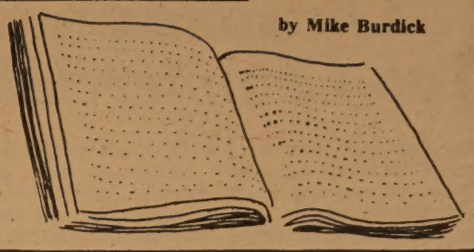
Book Review:

by Mike Burdick



Crowned Heads by Tom Tryon and Alfred A. Knopf, New York: 1976 $8.95.

This book is a good example of how not to write a revealing tale of Hollywood. Four stories of Hollywood are included in this book, and not one of them has a distinguished character or memorable scene to identify with.

The first story, "Fedora", is about a great actress who has her daughter take over in movies for her so everyone will still think she's young. Her extreme vanity makes her take up the identity of a Countess, and it is only through the efforts of a young writer that her secret is revealed.

This story is confusing and thin. The dialogue is at cross-purposes with the physical action, ruining what little effect has been achieved in the redundant rhythm of the characters' trenchant lives.

The third tale is about "Bobbit," child star of the forties who realizes his life has been a foolish mistake, even though his movies have reappeared on television.

In this tale, an attempt at portraying a charming eccentric falls flat. Too many aspects are completely unexplained, and an end which is supposed to be rousing, with Bobbit singing old songs with the old crone who once played his nurse, emerges as silly and somewhat pathetic.

As to the other two stores: they stand out as examples of horrid style, misjudged symbolism, lunatic plot twists, and a general aura of boredom. Both stories seem to be about sexual repression, but the themes get lost in the shuffle of waiting for something to happen. Nothing ever does.

In "Willie," we are supposed to believe that a foolish old time movie star would invite three drug-crazed freaks into his house, there to do some mock penance of crucifiction for not thinking enough about religion.

Economy of style is not the long suit in "Willie." Dialogue rambles on for pages and pages, often delivered by the main character in drunken monologues that only serve to convince one what a bore he is. His motives for allowing himself to die in such a grotesque fashion are flimsy at best, and the whole of this long story seems to have been created out of a wind that blows meaning in another direction.

But "Lorna" is the worst of the lot. In this clinker, a former female star who's getting older is raped by two Mexicans and sacrifices herself to the ancient Aztec gold Quetzalciotal. This story manages to be intentially funny and repulsive at the same time as Larna gives herself up to snakes and compulsions to shoot deviant beach boys who won't give her a tumble.

Tryon has a theme which he wants to impart to all of us — how being rich and famous doesn't necessarily make one happy. Unfortunately, most of the characters just seem to have their senses dulled by the world around them. The book manages to be tired and excessive at the same time, which is by no means an accomplishment. After "Harvest Home", I wondered if Tryon could do anything except describe countrysides. My worst fears were confirmed — it's not worth your money.

The BCC Alumni Association

is offering 100 free tickets to the Hornets season opening Basketball tournament January 7 and 8. These are for **paid-up members** of the association only, and the first ones to call up and ask for those tickets will receive them--one to an alumnus, naturally.

Call alumni secretary, Ruth Weber, at 772-5002 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The association is doing this to support the college's basketball program and to give some benefits to its members.

The tournament will consist of doubleheaders Friday night, and Saturday afternoon.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION MIXER

Dec 31 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cafeteria

Sports Jacket Affair - COUPLES ONLY

Free Champagne Toast at Midnight

Buffet Dinner served from 10-11 p.m.

Bring your own Bottle

Beer-soda-ice-cups for mixed drinks provided

$7.00 per couple B.C.C. student (with validated I.D. card)

$8.00 per couple Faculty Staff & B.C.C. Alumni with card

$9.00 per couple - B.C.C. Alumni without card

Reservations Required

Deadline Date - December 29 4 p.m.

772-5033 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily

Campus will be closed December 23 through the 26th

Sponsored by Social Activities Program Board

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Christmas— Too Commercial

Are gifts given from the heart? Do you give them because they're expected? Christmas, like all holidays, is becoming too commercial. Just taken for granted. Why should adults, especially educated ones, keep plunging deeper and deeper into debt? **Materialism** is something that most humans believe in.

This day and age provides Americans with the "spirit" of buy now--pay later. Everyone can have all the "comforts" of life, while going bankrupt.

"Hey dad, buy me a car!"

"O.K. But what do you need a new car for?"

"Dad, you know that I've GOT to drive to school. Everyone DRIVES to school."

"Sure son, I see your point. Tomorrow we'll go and pick out one."

That's rather exaggerated but accurate. The "Keep up with the Jones" syndrome still exists. . . . Surpass them and then you're **above** the peons.

Materialism, is it worth losing your self-respect, dignity, and making a fool of yourself?

Christmas shoppers, sales, and a fit of insanity all come at once. One must go out and **BUY** for Christmas. **BUY** Christmas cards, **BUY** Christmas dinner, **BUY** Christmas snacks, **BUY** Christmas gifts.

What ever happened to the good old American knowhow, the human mind's ability to create? Is it gone with the first snowfall, or has it gone into hibernation for the winter?

Does Christmas mean anything to you anymore . . . other than receiving what you want, getting 'ripped,' and a vacation from school?

Christmas is a time of joy, a time for love, a time for peace. A time to know one another as people and not plastic coatings.

Think--what will this Christmas season mean to you--maybe you can enjoy it, and also take a little of the commercialism out of it too!

There were some errors made in the last issue of the **Fulcrum**. We failed to mention the sponsors of the electric car that was at BCC on November 16. The lecture was offered by IEEE.

The article concerning Broome Soccer goaltender, Jeff Angevine, was incorrect due to errant information. It stated that Angevine was named to the 1976 Region III second All Star Team. This was not so. He was named to the Region III second team in 1975, not 1976.

We regret these mistakes and hope that it doesn't happen again.

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Entertainment Is Cheap!

At this time of year, most people seem to have a lot of time on their hands, and very little cash in the fist. No money and a lot of time are terrible companions.

But alas, take a deep breath and relax, because here is a FREE list of some cheap entertainment found right here in Broome County.

These are two local indoor theaters who charge a dollar admission both on weekends and weeknights as well. They are the "Rivera", on Chenango Street, and the "Enjoi Cinema", in Johnson City. In the past such movies as "The Swashbuckler", "Murder By Death", "The Shootist", "The Omen", and many more have been shown at the cost of only one dollar. You can't beat that price — except maybe Free admission — and I wouldn't hold my breath for that to happen.

The Oakdale Mall, in Johnson City from now until Christmas will be host to a variety of different vocal groups and choruses, who can be in the Mall singing your favorite Christmas carols and songs Free of charge.

Closer to Binghamton, at "Stephen's Square" to be precise, the same type of Free Entertainment fan be found until Christmas. It's a great way to do your shopping and hear some live entertanment at the same time.

Weather in Broome County is very unpredictible, but when there is snow on the ground, (before it melts; grab a piece of cardboard, and find a hill. This what is referred to as "boarding". After a while grooves are worn into the snow and it turns to ice. Then the fun begins. It's fast and a lot of fun.

The Public Library on Exchange Street in downtown Binghamton offers a variety of movies and other "cultural" events at litle, if any cost.

Speaking of cultural events, the Roberson Museum on Front Street, has a "Christmas Forest", set up inside the center until Christmas. It depicts Christmas as celebrated in other countires, as well as a miniture re-creation of downtown Binghamton in the early 1900's. There is also an outdoor setting, featuring live geese, and rabbits. There is no admission charge, however, donations can and are given at the entrance to the Christmas Forest. It is very beautiful and worth the effort of going there to see it.

If you've got the time but no money, check out some of the suggestions listed above—what have you got to lose, besides time which you have, and no money which you haven't.

FREE ADMISSION
to the
"NUTCRACKER"

December 16, 1976
at 9: 00 p.m.

in the Little Theater

Everyone's welcome

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Merry Christmas To All

Well, the semester's almost over, just a little more than a week to go and I can't wait. Of course there are those last minute things that need to be done: like writing that thousand word paper and you're lucky if you know a thousand words or cramming for that final test that dtermines a third of your grade.

But after all that's over you'll have six weeks to sleep till noon, to go vacationing, to get caught up on those soap operas, or maybe just work and earn yourself a little spending money.

The FULCRUM staff wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and we hope you have a safe and happy vacation. So. DO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE — HAVE A HAPPY — WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER.

Good Will Abounds.

The miracle of Christmas is upon us. The spirit of giving, good cheer and good will abounds. The festive colors, jingling bells and lighted Christmas trees only serve to intensify the mood. It is a time when expression of one's deepest emotions and feelings for one's fellow man are displayed by the gift of giving. It is a time when religious convictions are re-emphasized.

The Christmas season ends all to quickly and in many cases is seen as a let down. It is sad that this time of giving and good will must end with the Christmas season. Isn't it a shame that it couldn't be prolonged to include the whole year? That way the feeling that everyone is everyone else's brother would last an eternity.

Just think no wars, no bad feelings between one another...it would be great. This year, after the Christmas mood has passed, see if you can extend it's effect for awhile. The world would be a better place.

Many Thanks to Rick Wall for his assistance of film development.

Graffiti. . .

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Stinger", to which I repaired after last year's registration, but it's not even there any more. Nothing stays the same, problems or solutions.

But there's a catch. Now the bill comes earlier. I have to pay it before it dries. This chant seems to waft from out the Wales' second floor:

"The computer knows when you've been sleeping, knows when you're awake, knows whether you've paid your bill by January 6 or not so pay up for goodness sake" Having to reregister is far more contemptible than having coal in your socks.

PTK. . .

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school.

A random sampling of ten of last year's honor society graduates does not disagree with her beliefs. Of the ten polled, nine have transferred to four year schools including such outstanding institutions as the Wharton School of Finance.

The remaining student was employed after graduation. He received about ten percent more than the average starting salary for his field. He is employed by Eastman Kodak.

If you would like more information about Phi Theta Kappa or you would like to take advantage of their tutoring services, contact Mr. Smith at the couseling center in the Wales Building.

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK . . .

Purchase your Spring Semester books and supplies early!

Take Advantage of the Advance Sale Days at the B.C.C. Campus Store

Sale Begins Monday, January 17, 1977 at 9 a.m.

Advance Sale Days and Hours:

Monday, January 17 thru Friday, January 21
Monday, January 24 thru Friday, January 28
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
AND
Saturday, January 29
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Avoid the long lines and cold lobby the first week of classes!!

CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Dee, Merry Christmas. See you next semester in class--what a surprise!! Windy.

FOXEY: I really think you ought to go to the New Year's Eve party. I think you and purple eyes would have a very nice time. Just by gones be by gones; Forget the past and face up to the future. The gang and I will protect you anyway. Have a nice Christmas. Tell purple eyes I said Hi and Merry Christmas! Love, Hans

Geeb: I hope you come back next year. I'll be lost without ya'. Just listen to me and everything will work out...I hope. Just try and put all the effort that you can into next semester. You can do it. Brick

Mr. Mustach--Keep it up---and I'll personally shave that mustach off. Merry Christmas. The Poet

Hey F.P.: You give some SERVICE.
Merry Christmas---and keep the Faith. The Italian

LOOK Out!
Long and silky is goin' to be on the road soon. All of you beware. Binghamton's Northside is going to be hurtin'. Short and Sassy

Hans: I would love to go just because all you guys will be there but old wounds hurt when they are re-opened and I wouldn't want to put purple eyes through that. He's much too sweet. I'll face up to the future but not with the prospect of having to get hurt again. You also have a very nice Christmas. Keep in touch if you can. I don't know what I'll be doing over vacation...probably looking for a better job. Hope something good will work out for you. Love, Foxey

Hey Blondie: Merry Christmas to you and Kathy. Best of luck and best wishes. Alfred.

To the rabble rousers: Love to you all. You know who.

Little Sister: Hey kid, I hope that you, and your 'man' have the greatest Christmas ever. See you at the house when I come home, but if it snows I won't be able to make it over the hill--unless I walk. Merry Christmas. Huck Finn's friend.

McMother: We're REALLY going to Va. Beach!!! Don't back out on seeing McMike and the Bernd just because you've got your own personal chaperone. Remember you promised to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" to 15,000 sailors, and I don't want to miss it. SO+++++ Be there, Aloha.

T.J.: I'm sorry to hear that you're leaving us. I hope that all goes well for you. Thanks for all you've done--and stop in when you're not busy. Merry Christmas. The Camera Freak.

Jeannie and Company: Merry Christmas. More Parties at a Friendly place???? I think they might throw some of us out??? See you all next semester...The Littlest One.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE PRIEST (Father Fred)

Oh, no! There's only two left. (MAYBE Three, if you want to get technical). But that's only because one has a head problem and the other has a face problem. Help me! Help me! I can't do it ?

Sgt. Schultz, If you're still looking for Goldielocks, Snow White, Turkey Lurkey, and the Bobsies No. 1, 2, 3 It's too bad, they're all gone. I'll tell you who they are if you can figure out who I am. The Hulk
P.S. Ask Brains, the Chem King, or the Zoock for help to find out who they are.

To Ben's girl: When S.P. was put together you two got together. Now that BCC and Union break it happens once again. Have a wonderful Christmas. Your faithful stagehand.

Foxey: Since you don't want to put purple eyes through it, you can go with me..and if squirrel head says anything...he'll be sh--head. Love, Hans

Auntie: Hey the Pat' is on. Tell "Ma" and the rest of the family to enjoy the holidays. With love, The lost duckling

Dear Hans: Now, now. I appreciate your concern but that's an awfully extreme solution. Thanks anyway, Love, Foxey

Hey Boss: This is your assistant speaking. Hang in there, those frozen checks will thaw out. This has been a good year, and it's great to know there is a dedicated person out there, somewhere. Don't get ripped all vacation just nine-tenths of it???!!!! Well take it easy and have a Merry Christmas. Until next semester..stay over legal age?? The Assistant

Mr. Cocoa, Thanks for your moral support. Get things together over the break!! And I'll see you Saturday morning after the semester starts. Don't leave or I'll lose my whole crew, and then the boat might sink. Merry Christmas. Two foot.

Brick: Dear shorty, hope old purple eyes gets better everyday as the vacation passes. You'll get a pass to the Pines, but it's up to YOU to behave at the Pines. I hope I'm not too down on you next year if I am, just kick my butt. First we've got to work on L&S to make sure she gets back here. You understand that I'm totally spaced out so don't take anything personal. Make sure you have a Happy Christmas, and not just merry. See you when I get back from my trip with a super prize. Thanks loads for just being you. Minnie

To my bearded twin: You've got yourself a real friend, and I hope it lasts this time, of course the best always comes last. Patience my friend. Forgive all my stabs--my New Year's resolution is to relieve you from your back pains, besides my knife is lost and I've found a heart (or at least a little human decency towards my twin). So my bearded fellow--onward we march into the holiday season. Merry Christmas. Your twin.

To all my little (?) workers: Merry Christmas and see you next semester. The Boss

Dedicated—You answer phones, and listen to complaints. Thanks for your support. Merry Christmas! Me

Hey Long and Silky:
Lots of luck, and lets get our nose to the grindstone, to party? Merry Christmas to You too! If you ever need a ride I'm just over the hill SO DON'T WALK!!!! Have a good vacation and make lots of money working at the tnaig so that you can buy your books early next semester. Please don't forget "US" and I'll show you my favorite hobby next semester when we're not in class! (He's cute) ---reject

Hey..If I go give me some moral support Scott and Glen and Geeb...I'm goin' to need it!!!

Foxey, Does that mean yes or no????? Love, Hans

Sonny, I wasn't really trying to steal your latest (Not that I'd mind) I was just trying to cheer her up in her hour of need. So good luck, happiness, and peace over the Christmas vacation. Blondie

To Mac & Quack: What a pair!!! Merry Christmas! Me

Mixer
January 5th
Shelob

Lifeguards Needed

Testing and interviews for persons interested in applying for lifeguard positions at any Central N.Y. State Park for the summer of 1977 will be administered accoring to the following schedule:

December 27, 1976 Chenango Forks Central School Pool

December 28, 1976 Rome Free Academy Pool

December 29, 1976 State University at Oneonta Pool

December 30, 1976 Jamesville-Dewitt Middle School Pool.

Interested persons should attend any one of the testing sessions listed and be ready for testing by 10:00 a.m. Applicants should bring swimming suits and any certification cards in Lifesaving or First Aid.

The test is a New York State standardized test and is designed to measure a candiates's proficiency in Red Cross Senior Lifesaving and First Aid Skills and techniques. To be eligible for employment, applicants must be seventeen (17) years of age and possess current Red Cross Lifesaving and First Aid certifications by date of employment.

Applications will be accepted for lifeguard positions at Bowman Lake, Chenango Valley, Delta Lake, Gilbert Lake, Glimmerglass, Green Lakes, Selkirk Shores and Verona Beach State Parks. Candidates passing the test will also be eligible for consideration for available lifeguard positions anywhere in the state. Test results for applicants seeking positions in other park regions in New York State will be forwarded upon request.

Final selections will be based upon consideration of the following factors — maturity, related work or other experience, ability to communicate with other people and demonstration of job related knowledge, without regard to sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

For further information, please contact William Horvath at Clark Reservation, Jamesville, N.Y. or the Park Superintendent at any of the listed State Parks.

Merry Christmas to you all...Geneva, Scott, John, Tim, Sonny, Glenn, and everybody else. I hope I didn't miss anyone. Have a very nice vacation and try to stay in touch. I will miss you all over vacation. Love y' all, Brick

ATTENTION: Applications are now being taken for Union Attendants, and Handyman for the Spring Semester.
For further information and applications see Jim Miner or Mrs. Snover.
The deadline is January 7, 1977.

Need money for Christmas--turn your used books into cash. The Business Club will be buying books on December 17, 20, and 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Room B213.

Jesse!

JESSE OWENS, former Olympic sprint champion, will speak in the Little Theater from 11 am to 12 noon. He will also answer questions. Free and open to the entire campus community. Sponsored by the Convocation Committee.

The Fulcrum Wishes All A Merry Christmas!

NOTICE—ALL EARLY-REGISTERED STUDENTS

Tuition bills for the Spring semester will be mailed on December 20, 1976. **Due date for tuition payments is January 6, 1977.**

All students who do not pay (or do not make arrangements to pay) their tuition by the due date will be removed from all pre-registered courses. This will require you to re-register on January 24th.

Avoid the hassle of re-registering and the possibility of being locked out of the courses you want and need—pay your tuition by January 6th.

Reminder—if you plan to graduate in June 1977, you must submit an "Application for Graduation" by December 15th. Forms are available at your department office.

Dusters Winning At Home

By Glenn Rolfe
Sports Editor

The Broome County Arena may be the HOME of the Broome Dusters....but to opposing teams this year—it's a HOUSE of the near impossible where opponent victories come about as often as the sun shines in Binghamton.

The Dusters, with a 16-7-1 record, are now 2 points ahead of the second place Syracuse Blazers. The Blazers, however, have played four less games.

Opponents who have visited the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena have escaped with only one point so far this year...and that was Duster-Blazer 4-4 tie. The Dusters have not been beaten in 12 games at the Arena this year.

Although not totally devastating, the Dusters have been consistently erupting for several quick goals and turning seemingly close contests into routs.

The attack is being led as usual by the Duster sparkplug Rod Bloomfield, who has amassed a league leading 59 points including 38 assists. Coach Larry Kish has broken up the "Production Line" of Bloomfield, Piere Laganiere, and Dave Staffen and the results of the move are beginning to surface. Bloomfield and Laganiere have winger Randy MacGregor and team leading goal scorer Staffen is playing on a line with Dave Walter and Kenny Davidson. This now gives the Duster's opponents not one line but three to worry about.

Defensively, Gery Methe and Larry Mavety have been outstanding. Methe has an amazing 11 goals as a defenseman and the 34 year old Mavety has collected 24 assists.

Goaltending is another bright spot—with Little Ken Holland nothing less than spectacular in the nets. Holland's 10-2 win-loss record and less-than-three goals against average are tops in the North American Hockey League.

Hornet Scoreboard

HOCKEY:
BROOME 4, SUNY Binghamton 3
BROOME 10, Oneonta State 2

WRESTLING:
Delhi 32, BROOME 11
BROOME 24, Cayuga Community College 18
Monroe 45, BROOME 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
Tompkins Cortland CC 54, BROOME 34

HORNET SCHEDULE

HOCKEY:
(H) Friday Dec. 17 vs. Syracuse at Chenango (7:30 pm)
(H) Friday, Jan. 7 vs. Hobart at Chenango (7:30 pm)
(A) Friday, Jan. 14 vs. Colgate JV's at Hamilton
(A(Sunday, Jan. 16 vs. Syracuse at Syracuse
(H) Wednesday, Jan. 19 vs. Hamilton at Chenango (8:30 pm)

WRESTLING:
(A) Hawk Invitational Tourn. at Mohawk Valley, Dec. 18th
(H) Jan. 29 vs. Cortland JV at Broome (1:00 pm)
(H) Feb. 1 vs. Herkimer at Broome (7:00 pm)

MEN'S BASKETBALL:
(H) Jan. 7 and 8, Holiday Basketball Tourn. at BROOME
(H) Tuesday, Jan. 11 vs. Lackawanna Jr. College at BROOME (8:00 pm)
(A) Thursday, Jan. 13 at Colgate JV's
(H) Saturday, Jan. 15 vs. Corning Community College (2:00 pm)
(A) Monday, Jan. 17 at N.Y.C. Community College
(A) Wednesday, Jan. 19 at Jefferson Community College
(H) Friday, Jan. 21 vs. Cayuga Community College (8:00 pm)
(A) Saturday, Jan. 22 at Hudson Valley
(A) Tuesday, January 25 at Corning Community College
(H) Friday, Jan. 28 vs. Erie Community College (8:00 pm)
(H) Saturday, Jan. 29 vs. Niagara C.C. (8:00 pm)
(H) Monday, Jan. 31 vs. Delhi Tech (8:00 pm)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

(H) Thursday, Dec. 16 vs. Alfred (5:00 pm)
(A) Monday, Jan. 31 at Sullivan C.C.

Arm Chair Quarterback

by John Bolles

1. Which of the following athletes was not coached by his father in college?
   a. Peter Maravich
   b. J.K. McKay
   c. Tommy John
2. Which Ohio city is the site of the annual Soap Box Derby?
   a. Akron
   b. Cleveland
   c. Cincinnati
3. Which of the following hit the most home runs in a single season?
   a. Ted Williams
   b. Earl Williams
   c. Billy Williams
4. Which pitcher hit Los Angeles catcher Johnny Roseboro over the head with a bat in 1965?
   a. Don Drysdale
   b. Juan Marichal
   c. Gaylord Perry
5. Who succeeded John Mackey as President of the NFL Players Association?
   a. Allan Page
   b. Jerry Kramer
   c. Bill Curry
6. What position did Green Bay's middle linebacker Jim Caryer play in college?
   a. Middle Linebacker
   b. Fullback
   c. Center
7. True or False: Sandy Koufax holds the record for the lowest Earned-Run-Average in one season.
8. Jan Stenerud, placekicker for Kansas City, went to Montana State on a Sports scholarship. For which sport?
   a. Skiing
   b. Soccer
   c. Baseball
9. True or False: Fred Lynn was the only rookie to win a gold glove in 1975.
10. Which of these N.H.L. players has been traded most in his career?
   a. Bryan Watson
   b. Eddie Shack
   c. Arnie Brown

Bonus: Which of Broome's Sports teams had the best won-lost record and won-lost percentage in 1975-76?

Answers on pg. 8

Barons Winning!

By Glenn Rolfe
Sports EDtor

The Binghamton Barons are moving...moving up and out of the cellar in the NY-Penn Junior Hockey League. After a rather dismal start at the seasons outset, the Barons have now won three in a row (their season high) and find themselves no longer lodged in the basement of the league.

Baron's Coach Wayne Kitchingman is not surprised with the teams present performance. Kitchingman has been expecting the teams move for quite some time—it was just a matter of time. He also expects the whole league to be relative close in the competition and says that no one team should dominate the league.

Their present winning streak started with a road victory (their first of the season), a 5-2 thrashing of the Buffalo Blades. The Barons then returned to the Chenango Country Club Rink where they edged the same Blades 4-3 November 28th and then dumped the Amherst Knights, one of the more powerful teams in the league, 5-4 December 4th.

The Baron's captain, defensman Bobby Castro has been showing strong defensive performances and adding a punch to the offense. Smooth skating center Jay Wall, winger Carlos Rossell, and newcomer Mike Livingston have been the Baron's offensive thrusts while Rick Gotkin, Paul Iskyan and goalies Jim Ansara and (?) have been leading the defense.

The Barons will be home at the Chenango Country Club Rink December 18 vs Buffalo; December 19 vs Southtowns; December 23 vs Syracuse and December 28 against the Rochester Monarchs.

Kelly Leads Team

The Broome Community College Women's Basketball opened their 1976-77 season at Dryden against a very strong Tompkins Cortland Community College squad. Broome, coached by Bill Abbott, found the TC-3ers very tough especially under the boards and came home on the short end of a 54-34 score. Kelly O'Connell, a Johnson City local, paced the Broome attack with 18 points.

The Hornets will be home for a battle with Alfred Tech tonight, Thursday December 16th. Tip-off time is 5:00 pm.

A HORNET HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Semi-Finals
Fri. Jan. 7 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Finals
Sat. Jan. 8 12 noon Consolation
Sat. Jan. 8 2 p.m. Championship

Broome C.C.
Housatonic (Conn.) C.C.
Champlain (Vt.) College
Hilbert (Buffalo) College

Special "Advance Sale" On-Campus Rate for BCC Staff and Students:
Tickets on sale now in the Athletic Office
All Tourney Ticket $3 ***Single Day $2***

Hornets Ready

by Glenn Rolfe
Sports Editor

The success of the Broome Community College basketball team will depend greatly on the play of several key players.

Coach Dick Baldwin, who will be entering his 30th year at the helm of Broome basketball, will be trying to find a combination of players to replace the departed Broome great: Larry Lane. Lane was absolutely phenominal last year in leading the Hornets to an 18–10 overall record. Larry was named to the Region III first team all-star as well as the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association third all-star team. Although Larry's absence is a big one, Coach Baldwin will have several players capable of filling big Larry's sneaks.

One of the key players is senior Jim Waitkavicz. Jim, a Susquehanna Valley graduate, was recently named this years team captain. Waitkavicz' past performances speak for themselves. The 6'4" 210 pound center-forward led the Hornets in reboudning last year; averaging 10.5 per game; was second in scoring with 13.2 points per game and shot an amazing 49.5 percent from the floor. His leadership and desire led Coach Baldwin to pick Jim as the Hornet captain.

Another key figure in the Hornet's quest this year will be Curtis Miller. Miller, who comes from the Altoona, Pa. area, is a promising freshman who is an excellent jumper and a fine outside shooter. Curtis should add to the Hornet scoring punch.

Luther Nicholas, a 5'10" playmaker from New York City, is expected to take the place of graduated Pat Duggan. Duggan led the Hornets in assists last season and was a very aggressive competitor.

Other members of the squad are Neil Arvanio (6'2", 170); Tim Burns (6.5, 190); Robert Burton (6'2", 185); Karl Falkenberg (6'1", 185); Rob Krowiak (5'11"); James Symthe (6'2", 170); Cris Stevens (5'11", 165); Curtis Stokelin (6'2", 150); and Chico Thompson (6'2", 185). Coach Baldwin's past 29 year career at Broome totals an astounding 651-200 won-loss record, which is the winningest among active National Junior College Coaches.

Coach Baldwin feels that this year's team is much quicker than last's..and expects to use a man-to-man defense much more than he used last year.

HORNET FREE THROWS

The Hornets open their 1977 season January 7th and 8th when they host the Hornet Holiday Basketball Tournament. Broome will play host to Housatonic Community College of Connecticut; Champlain College from Vermont; and Hilbert College from Buffalo. Tickets for the two day Tourney are $3.00 for both days and $2.00 for single days and can be purchased now is the Athletic Office.

Team Broome Wins Battle

By Glenn Rolfe
Sports Editor

It was billed as a battle...The event was for the BATTLE OF BINGHAMTON...and when all the dust and smoke had settled the Broome Community College Hockey team had emerged as college Hockey Kings of Binghamton with a well played 4-3 thriller over their crosstown rivals: the SUNY Binghamton Colonials.

Before an estimated 700 enthusiastic fans at the Chenango Rink, the Broome Hornets and the SUNY Binghamton Colonials staged one of the best hockey exhibitions both teams have ever shown.

Broome found itself down at the end of the first period, 1-0, mainly due to the pesty checking of the SUNY Binghamton Colonials and fine netminding by goalie Bill Groner.

Broome came out swarming in the second period with senior Steve Tabarrini leading the charge. The 6'2", 190 pound center fired home the three Hornet goals in the second period for his first hattrick of the season and a 3-1 Broome lead.

Tabarrini's first goal early in the second period was the result of consistent forechecking. Rookie Rick Jones and winger Ken Testani picked up the assists.

"Poodle" tallied his second, a shorthanded goal several minutes later on a nifty setup from Captain Jim Zweig and Poodle's older brother, Vic Tabarrini.

Steve added his final goal while the Hornets were on a powerplay (assisted by Dave Melinsky and Vic Tabarrini) and the Hornets had a 3-1 second period intermission lead.

But the two goal lead did not last long. The Colonials battled back early in the third period when Terry Roma, a former Broome Techer, caught the Hornet defense sleeping and tallied on a 30 foot slapshot.

Now down 3-2, SUNY pressed for the puck and along with several Broome penalties—theColonials had many great scoring opportunities. But Broome goalie George Lewis rose to the occasion and stiffled their attempts.

At 16:16, Center Dave "Bame" Middleton netted what proved to be the game winner and a set-up pass from linemate Jim Zweig. SUNY Binghamton scored with 1:35 remaining in the game to pull within one—and no one left the Chenango Rink.

However, the Broome Hornets prevailed, just missing an empty Colonial net with only seconds remaining, and the Hornets had their most satisfying victory of the season.

The following night the Hornets traveled to Cortland and tangled with a relative weak and inexperienced Oneonta State team in a non-league contest. With everyone seeing regular shifts, the forces of Coach George Higginbottom came home as easy 10-2 victors.

Dave Middleton netted the teams second hatrick in two nights and also assisted on another Broome goal while Steve Tabarrini continued his torrid scoring spree with a pair of goals. Jim Zweig and Victor Tabarrini each contributed a goal and three assists. Zweig now has a season total of 3 goals and 10 assists.

FROM THE BLUE LINE: Broome is 3-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League play...Hornet's 1976-77 Brochure will be on sale at the team's next home game, December 17 vs Syracuse...

Broome Hornets are college hockey kings of Binghamton..at least until February 27 when the two teams will meet again...Backup goalie Steve Call saw third period action in the Oneonta State contest while rookie Stan Blana and senior Mark Lippllis netted their first goals of the season.

File photo

Broome's goalie, George Lewis, disagrees with the Ref's call during the BCC-SUNY confrontation.

File photo

Jim Zweig (10) stops SUNY player at the Blue line.

BROOME HOCKEY SCORING & GOALTENDING:

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Jim Zweig	3	10	13	12
Dave Middleton	8	2	10	18
Steve Tabarrini	8	2	10	6
Vic Tabarrini	2	8	10	8
Dave Melinsky	3	4	7	4
Rick Jones	0	3	3	4
Jack Beaudette	1	1	2	6
Steve Franck	0	2	2	38
Mark Lippolis	1	1	2	4
Ken Testani	0	2	2	0
Jimmy Eckert	1	0	1	4
Alan Hughes	0	1	1	0
Ray Fitzpatrick	0	1	1	2
Stan Blaha	1	0	1	0
Jason Schrader	0	1	1	2
Vince Nash	0	1	1	0
Ken Arnold	0	1	1	0
George Lewis	0	0	0	12

key:
G-Goals
A-Assists
PTS-Points
PIM-Penalty Minutes

GOALTENDING:	GP	MIN	GA	GA-AVG
George Lewis	5	290	20	4.14
Steve Call	1	20	1	3.00

Wrestlers Get First Win

By Glenn Rolfe
Sports Editor

Broome Wrestling Coach Bill Beston hoped for one victory in the Hornet wrestlers recent trip to Monroe Community College to take on the Monroe along with Cayuga Community College and Delhi. Well, one victory he got as the Hornets defeated Cayuga CC 24-18; but then fell to much more powerful wrestling foes Monroe and Delhi. Broome was beaten soundly by Delhi 32-11 and then were thumped by Monroe 45-8. Broome's 134 pounder Joe Kilmer, a Catholic Central graduate, finished the day with a 2-0-1 record. At the 112 class, Keith Sharp received two forfeits while heavyweight George Kuzma registered a pair of Hornet pins.

Sports Quiz Answers

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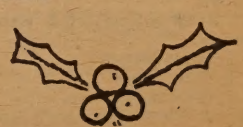
2. A
3. A
4. B
5. C
6. B
7. False
8. A
9. True
10. A

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